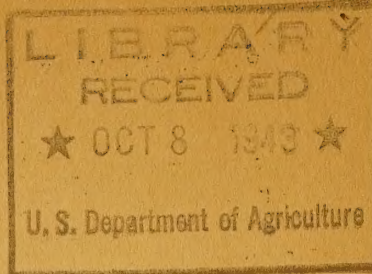


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FARM FAMILIES CAN SAVE FAT FOR WAR



HERE'S HOW

SALVAGE THE FAT AT BUTCHERING TIME

Meat animals that are dressed on the farm contain considerable fat around the stomach, intestines, heart, and kidney. Save all this fat. Wash it, cool it, and hang it up to drain so it will not spoil. If there is any of it that you do not consume or use, render it and sell the grease -- or easier still, sell the clean fat to the renderer.

GET DEAD ANIMALS TO THE RENDERER

We hope none of your livestock will die. But if they should, ask your local salvage committee or your county agent where the nearest renderer is, and telephone him to collect. Most of these commercial plants have special sanitary trucks to load and haul dead animals easily and safely. This will save you the job of burning or burying the animal, will save the hide, and increase our supply of fats enormously. A 200-pound pig is almost half fat, a fed steer almost a third.

SALVAGE USED HOUSEHOLD FATS

It is important -- especially in wartime -- to re-use your fats for cooking. But after you have got all possible cooking good from them, be sure to salvage them for war purposes.

Your local meat dealer will buy this fat from you for 4 cents a pound. He'll send it to war in quick order. It will be turned into critical war materials.

IN THE U.S.A.

We know the importance of fats, too, because we've had part of our supply cut off by the Japs. But, we save fats voluntarily -- the American way.

Over 50 percent of the women in this country are participating actively in the National Fat Salvage Program. More and more are joining the ranks of those who realize that this is a vital home-front job.

IN GERMANY

It is verboten to waste fat. Yes, the German housewife is absolutely forbidden to throw out or pour down the drain 1 ounce of used fats that she could turn in for salvage.

The Nazis know the importance of fat -- they know that a shortage of this precious material would have dire results. They learned that lesson in the last war.

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RECONSIDER YOUR HOME SOAP MAKING

The glycerine from the soap you make at home is wasted. Before you decide to make soap, be sure the soap you make is as useful to you and to the war as the soap and glycerine the commercial soap maker would produce.

USES OF FATS

Used household fats yield glycerine - glycerine makes explosives. Salvage fats for glycerine for fighters.

Approximately 2 pounds of used household fats are required to make the ingredients for one incendiary bomb.

Without the 25 million pounds of fat consumed monthly in metal-working and lubrication greases, there would be no precision tools to make war implements, and our tanks, jeeps, and railroads would stand idle.

Ninety million pounds of tallow is required annually for the production of synthetic rubber. This synthetic rubber is keeping our jeeps, tanks, trucks, and planes running for victory.

Glycerine from fats is indispensable in a great many drugs and pharmaceuticals, ranking with water and alcohol as one of the most common ingredients in drugs. Save used fats for salvage to save lives.

The Army now uses the entire output of an insecticide repellent that includes fatty acids recovered from used household fats and greases. This repellent is responsible for protecting our soldiers on the battle front from disease-carrying insects.

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